Judge Clarvin held that the action of the

prohibition enforcement, agents in searching Quaritius's saloon without a

warrant was a clear violation of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution. "No conviction could be had upon evidence so obtained," said Judge Gar-

AMMONIA DRIVES

ough Cause Excitement.

Ammonia fumes escaping from a roken pipe in the cellar of the Hotel

a hundred persons from the dining room

and cabaret. The fumes penetrated to the first floor of the hotel before they

SOLDIER SOLICITED

MONEY FOR PRAYERS

dom in Court.

AUTOMOBILES KILL

Motor Accidents.

Two children were killed and a score

persons were injured in automobile

automobile truck near his home.

Helen Scully, 3 years old, of 560 West

and it is feared she may have a frac-

of Norwalk, Conn., was held on a charge

TELLS 'KING CHARLES'

IT'S ABDICATION TIME

Lunn Says He Is Serious in

Letter to Tammany Boss.

Signing himself Wour Rebellious Sub-

ject," Mayor George R. Lunn, Insurgent

candidate for the Democratic Senate

"Do this, King Charles, and your re

There were many other accidents

of felonious assault."

phy. Your Majesty.'

causing minor injuries

778,000 TO ENROLL IN PRIMARY SCHOOLS New Weapon Discharges 100 Shots in Six Seconds.

Increase of 14,000 Expected Over Registration of Last Year.

75,000 IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Compel Part Time for

Some Classes.

Some Classes.

Officials of the Board of Education are making ready for the reception next week of 778,000 pupils in the elementary schools of New York city. It is expected that registration will reveal an increase in the five boroughs of about 14,000 over last year. About 75,000 were last year. About 75,000 were last year. About 75,000 increase of three or four thousand over line and its principal usefulness will be in street riots and in chasing automobile theyer. Counsel of Slacker.

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school construction would not be empleted to care for the expected increase of 14,000 in the elementary schools. Even so, there remain 57,000 children who had to be placed on part time last year. It is feared that due to the uncertainty of the building situation

ening in other opportunities for women in a fire, troubles to This year the 1919 Continuation been the particular to the School act goes partially into effect. Last year, inder the existing law, 7,000 children who had left school without were five other policemen, sent to the O'Hare tried it earlier in the day, graduation and were working had to at-

SOLDIER SHOOTS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Shell Shock and Gas Broke Down His Mind.

shell shocked and gassed twice during the fighting in France, called to see his wife and 'heir six-month-old baby at her father's fome in Unionville, N. J., yesterday morning. By had been at his home in Lakeside for months seeking POLICE AND FIREMEN

recovery from his wounds.

Half an hour after he had kissed his with both were dead. She had a bullet wound in her breast and he a hole through the head. He fell beside the crib in which his child was sleeping, and the revolver lay beside him.

Walter L. Hetfield, prosecutor, made an investigation and so.d that unquestionably Parry was temporarily insane. his condition having been brought on by the suffering he endered from his

eide, Pa. It was his first visit home for several mentils. Before her mar-riage Mrs. Farry was assistant post-mistress at Unionville.

DEVIL GETTING EVEN, ROBS REV. STRATON | filed with the board says: "We do not believe it is necessary to

At Least That's the Way He Explains Burglary.

The Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor ment in 205 West Fifty-sixth street re-cently and stole the only suit of preach-sufficient to enable them to live proper's clothing that he possessed, besides other clothing belonging to him and various gowns beionging to Mrs. Straton. The value of the stolen property, Dr. Straton said last night in his announce-Dr. Straton also announced that thi

was the third time that his apartment has been robbed since he began attracting public notice by his fight against the devil, and he is inclined to look the devil, and he is inclined to loss the devil, and he is inclined to loss the devil announcement also said that "twice of announcement also said that "twice of the fore the devil's gang set fire to my driven by Dr. Charles R. Dayton of the fore the devil's gang set fire to my driven by Dr. Charles R. Dayton of the forest the fire that t The attempt at burglary which the min-ister has reported to the police, how-ever, was successful.

BOY FALLS 4 FLOORS INTO BABY CARRIAGE Smashes Buggy, but Escapes

With Scratched Cheek.

Joseph Vecchio, 19 months old, rolled off his blanket on a fire escape four stories above the street at his home, 205 East lilth street, yesterday after-Instead of bouncing down the tron stairs, the infant plunged through the well in the fire escape and hit nothing until he got to the bottom. Then he landed in a baby carriage which a neighbor had left outside. carriage was smashed, but Joseph got only a scratch on one cheek

The child's mother rushed down and the child over, but could find nothing as a gambler. District Attorney Charles the matter except the cheek wound. R. Weeks of Nassau county asked the An ambulance surgeon who arrived a few minutes later confirmed the few minutes later confirmed the after the sporting man had falled to diagnosis. The father, Antonio, promptly offered to buy the neighbor Mr. Weeks said counsel for "Col." a new baby carriage to replace the one

CHILDREN'S CAMP CLOSED.

Outing Given Youngsters From Tubercular Families.

The season of the Summer Day Camp, conducted by the New York Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the Department of Health, closed yesterday with a final outing for the children and some speeches by the sponsors at the Old Hunter's Island Mansion, Pelham

The mansion and the park were devoted to the welfare work without charge by order of Joseph P. Hennessy, Park Commissioner of The Bronx. Mr Hennessy, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Dr. John S. Billings of the tuberculosis assoclation, Arthur J. O'Leary, Assistant Brooklyn, was away from home with Sanitary Superintendent of The Bronx, his family Thursday, burglars entered ciation, Arthur J. O'Leary, Assistant and the Rev. William A. Courtney were the other speakers.

They were taken from homes of tubercular parents and allowed to Mr. play in the park daily! being brought back home at night. They were given Borough Park section of Brooklyn to-morrow within the last fortnight.

POLICE HERE ADOPT RAPID FIRE PISTOL

A rew firearm, a machine gun in the m of a pistol, has been adopted by

the New York police. Acting Captain Charles Schoffeld, head of the Police Training School and commander of the riot battalion, received the first consignment of the guns yesterday. Ten of them are being purchased by the department and the 409 members of the Shortage of Buildings May squads in the use of the new weapon. It is known as the submachine gun and its principal usefulness will be in

POLICEMEN MARCH AT BOYS' FUNERAL

Honors Paid Two Children

the uncertainty of the building situation there will be more congestion in the schools than a year ago.

Two new schools are being erected in Manhattan, seven in the Bronx, ten in Trocklyn, three in Queens and one in Richmond. Of these ten are expected to be ready this fail and seven during the winter. The sections where the congestion will be most felt are The Bronx and the Brownsville section in Brocklyn.

There will be no shortage of teachers. In fact, there is a good sized waiting list which can be drawn from. The increased salary schedules and the slackening in other opportunities for women in a fire, and both boys took all their troubles to him. For a long time he has been the pal and confident of all the ooys

tend school a few hours a week. This year the enrolment of these pupils is expected to reach 18,000. 500 children of the neighborhood, dressed in white. The pallbearers for Jimmy and Harold were twelve of their playmates, from 6 to 12 years old, and in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Ambrose a boys' choir sang the requiem. The streets through which the cortege arched were lined with neighbors and riends of the Wylles and the Schu-nans and the police kept all traffic off he streets during the funeral. The other four boys who were hur

the same automobile that killed my and Harold are in a critical con dition in Roosevelt Hospital, Two of

ASK FOR \$2,500 A YEAR

Claims of 14,000 to Be Heard by Board of Estimate.

en have filed with the Board of Esti ate and Apportionment a petition for a Mrs. Parry was 24 years of age. They were married two years ago, when he returned from France. He was in the Regular Army and stationed at Lake-side, Pa. It was his first visit home. Association

Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright and Eire Commissioner Thomas J. Q. and C. Company, 90 West street, Drennan will appear before the Poard dealers in railroad supplies, and a memof Estimate to-day to discuss the pro- ber of the Engineers, University and Old increase in salaries. The petition

present any facts or figures on the cost of living or the wages paid by private limb. Such facts and figures are ap-parent to all officials and citizens. We of Calvary Baptist Church, announced last night that as a result of his crusade against the devil and all his works burglars broke into his apart-

> The salary paid to patrolmen and fireinto effect August 20, is \$2,280 a year.

ENRIGHT'S CAR IN COLLISION.

Dr. Dayton Gets Summons After His Automobile Is Wrecked.

York avenue, Brooklyn, the Commis-sioner's car turning from New York avenue into Pacific street and crashing into the physician's car, which was wrecked.

Immediately after the accident Commissioner Enright's chauffeur, Detective Sergeant Desire, handed to Dr. Dayton summons to appear in the Gates avenue court, presumably to-day. Dr. Day-ton procured g camera from a nearby drug store, and, according to a state-ment made by Dr. Charles Seldel, from whom he purchased the camera, he in-tends to sue the Commissioner, Neither Mr. Enright nor Dr. Dayton would disuss the accident.

SEARCH FOR "COL." BETTS. Noted Sportsman Is Wanted

Face Charge of Gambling. A police search is on for "Col." Lou Betts, one of the best known sportsmen finding him still breathing carried him of Long Island, who was indicted last to a drug store. The pharmacist looked week by the Nassau county Grand Jury R. Weeks of Nassau county asked the New York police to find "Col." Betts to the yard. She died in Bellevue Hos-

> Betts had promised to produce his client at any time and he had set 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the examination, Counsel came, but Betts did not, according to Mr. Weeks. "Col." Betts is said to have run King's Cottage at Hew Doe proceedings before Justice Town-send Scudder at Mineola which closed last week. "Col." Betts is about 60 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weighs 195 pounds. He has gray hair and a gray mustache. His wife, suing for divorce in 1908, referred to him as

\$3,000 JEWEL ROBBERY.

'the king of gamblers."

Another in Long Series of Borough Park Thefts.

While Jacob J. Hartmann, an insurance broker, of 4822 Eleventh avenue, and stole jewslry valued at \$3,000. The e other speakers.

All the children showed gains in Brooklyn ild not make known the robbery, but it was confirmed yesterday by

Hartmann. The robbery is one of a series in the

BERGDOLL'S GUARDS ATTACKS METHODS JOKER REVEALED IN LIKELY ACQUITTED Court Holds Search Without Warrant Is Illegal.

Sergeant O'Hare Is Not Locked Up After Court-Martial at Governors Island.

YORK'S CASE ENDED SOON brought into court on information filed by the United States District Attorney.

Defendant's Testimony Differs From That of Friend and

that the automobile which met the party at Philadelphia was in need of repairs. He said although he never had ridden in a passenger automobile before, the car seemed to be working properly. They took a long ride before going to the Hergdoll home and at no time did O'Hare see a mechanic at work on the car or have any cause to believe it was working faultily. O'Hare testified that the party waited thirty hours at the Bergdoll home, and that the delay was nade necessary by the failure of Giboney to comi nunicate any other ar rangements to him

Bergdoll escaped through a Marching behind Patrolman Pointing and which was locked when Sergeant cording to his testimony. Just before he escape he said Bergdoll, who hitherto had been perfectly composed, ap-peared to be nervous, and walked up and down the floor several times.

Before the court-martial board retired

to determine upon a verdict Lieut. Thomas L. Heffernan, summing up, asked the court to remember that the War Department, former Brig.-Gen. Ansell and Lieut.-Col. Hunt, commander of the dis-ciplinary prison at Governors Island, had been duped by the plan, and in these circumstances it was not remarkable that in enlisted man had been taken in. Lieut. Col. Charles Cresson, Assistant Judge Advocate General on the staff of Gen. Bullard, testified that the Department of Justice had information of a plot to enable Bergdoll to escape months pefore May 21, when the flight tool to the War Department, so far as hisnew. Lieut.-Col. Cresson said the plo inged on an attempt to obtain a writ o habeas corpus as soon as the prisoner ar rived in Philadelphia and contained the statement, the witness said, "that Brig. Gen. Ansell is to see about that."

E. M. SMITH SUED ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Wife Seeks Separation From Railroad Supply Man.

Edgar M. Smith, vice-president of the 100s, was named defendant yesterday in a Supreme Court action fo

Mrs. Nannie L Smith, who lives at 29 of living or the wages paid by private Claremont avenue, charges him with the corporations for work involving less having treated her cruelly since 1911, fours a day and no risk to life and They were married in 1898 at Newtonville, Mass., and have three children

> In her complaint she declares that she is now destitute and ill. Her husband had allowed her \$350 a month prior to time she filed the action, and this sum she says is necessary for the support and maintenance of herself and her sons. She says that her husband receives \$6,000 drawing account and share of the company's profits.

In an itemized account of her hus-band's alleged "cruelty" Mrs. Smith charges him with having choked her and with having torn her gown at a theatre. one summer, while they were stopping at their cottage in Nantucket, she says her husband threw her out to the porch At another time, when she protested against her daughter meeting a certain woman, Mr. Smith said she was "a big

Smith denies her charges of abandonment and cruckty.

LEAPS TO HER DEATH TO PREVENT ARREST

Woman Fatally Injured in Jump From Window.

A woman who could not endure the I, took the nortification of arrest jumped early on the truck. yesterday morning from a second story window of a house at 155 East Fiftywindow of a house at 155 East Fifty-sixth street, where she routed a room an automobile when crossing the street week ago. and it is feared she may have a frac-Detective Meuchner of the vice squad tured skull. The driver, Addison Austin,

of Inspector Samuel Belton said his sus-picions were aroused by the actions of the woman and he followed her home. He knocked at the door and informed

her she was under arrest.
"It will disgrace my mother and sis-ter," he said the woman explained. She closed the door and ran to a win-dow. The detective followed, but he was not fast enough. She had jumped pital.

The police said the woman's name was Mrs. May Walsh. A search of the room failed to yield any information regard-ing her relatives. She was about 35

MEDAL IS GIVEN HERO.

The indictment grew out of John City Employee Honored for Resene of Four Children.

"It is with no desire to be facetious that I thus address you," wrote Mr. Henry H. Curran, Borough President Lunn. "It is to express on the part of of Manhattan, awarded a medal last a rebellious subject from the up-State night to John Russell, an employee of country my contempt for the autocratic the engineering division, at the annual power assumed and exercised by youraummer night's festival of the em-ployees of the office or the Manhattan cratic party. F am interested in our Borough President. The medal was party. Horough President. The medal was party. I want to see it grow, devoted by Russell's fellow empoyees because of his rescue last July of four children playing on a raft in the North River when it swirled into the channel.

Two of the children feil off.

The entertainment was held at Manhattan Casino, to raise funds for the welfare work done from the Borough cases do utter, the final word that decases do utter, the final word that decases do utter. President's office.

Stettinius to Leave Hospital.

Edward R. Stettinius, of J. P. Morgan & Co., who underwent on operation for bellious subject submitting this appeal appendicitis at Roosevelt Hospital re- will be joined by a multitude of others ently, will be taken home to-day or in acclaiming you as one of the most it was said at the hospital self-sacrificing Democrats in the history of New York politics."

Judge Garvin of the United States District Court in Brooklyn handed down

Tenant Asks Court to Strike Out Owner's Privilege to decision yesterday attacking the pracdee of trying persons accused of violat-Cancel Renewal. ing the Volstead act on informations In the case of Harold W. Quaritius of

CHARGES 40 P. C. PROFIT

Brooklyn Protest Committee Gets Encouragement From Mayor's Board Counsel.

Samuel Chandler, a tenant in the Gardens Apartments, Forest Hills, instituted yesterday a Supreme Court ac-

tion for reformation of his lease. suit is a test one, many tenants being as the finger can pull the trigger.

As the finger can pull the trigger.

The gun is the invention of Gen. John delphia draft evader. This was taken to indicate an acquittal.

Thompson, D. S. M., who was chief intercease of three or four thousand over last year.

E. A. Nifenecker, assistant to Superfinendent of Schools Ettinger, said the Board of Education had been promised last week by the Building Department nue. The gun is the invention of Gen. John of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Philable and the indicate an acquittal.

Sergeant Caivin York, who with O'Hare took Bergdoll to Thiladelphia on the way to Hagerstown, Md. was tried in less than twenty minutes, and it is being manufactured by the Auto-Ordnance Corporation of 501 Fifth aventage where that within ninety days enough new the claim depth deliber of the arrest of Quaritius and another for the arrest of Purities and another for the arrest of his bartender, John with delphia on United States Commissioner, but were discharged on the ground that when the owner, or his agent that the lease on-the delphia on United States Commissioner, but were discharged on the ground days delphia on the days of the wa review.

Sergeant O'Hare told a clear, direct
story which varied in some details from
the testimony of Judge James Romig of
Philadelphia, a friend of the Bergdoll's
and E. Clarence Gibboney of Bergdoll's
counsel. O'Hare denied having said
that the automobile which met the party

500,000 families in New York city who are hard put to find a place to live. He alleges that the aportment house in which he lives was assessed at \$300,000 in 1918 and that the proposed rents will yield an annual income equal to 40 per **GUESTS FROM HOTEL** ent, of this valuation. Escaping Fumes in Marlbor-

A committee representing fifty-six tenants of five apartment houses on Seventy-fifth atreet, Brooklyn, were ensuraged yesterday on appearing before Julius P. Wilson, counsel for the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering, to hear Mariborough, Broadway and Thirty- him express the opinion that a justice sixth street, last night drove more than of the Municipal Court would give them a year's extension of tenancy if they aid their landlord a 10 per cent. in-

the first floor of the hotel before they were shut off by firemen. The hotel corridors for a time were crowded with excited patrons and stores for a block in either direction of the hotel were forced to close their doors until the air increase of 45 per cent. over present an increase of 45 per cent. over present an increase of 45 per cent. The leak was discovered by Edward rates and submitted figures to the committee in justification of the increases Mr. Wilson said that he thought a 10 per cent increase would be held sufficient, but was driven back by the fumes.

ipes, but was driven back by the fumes, imost immediately the ammonia perpipes, but was driven back by the fumes.
Almost immediately the ammonia permeated the kitchen, dining room, cabaret and the hallways.

A fire alarm was turned in by a strong to be a larm was turned in by a strong to be a larm to be peace for six and the hallways.

A fire alarm was turned in by a \$500 each to keep the peace for six months. Twenty tenants in the apart-where Mahoney is janitor, testified that steward. Deputy Battalion Chief John P. King refused to allow his men to enter the basement and summoned the rescue squad. The members of the he and his wife had shoved them abou and abused them beyond endurance. As sistant District Attorney E. P. Kilroe squad, wearing oxygen helmets, lowered. themselves through a shaft and turned off the ammonia at the condenser. Retestified that he had made a five day investigation of the charges and that he serves from the West Thirtieth street police station were called to keep back the crowds that gathered in Broadway. had nearly been driven to violence by

ENJOINS CHARGING OF \$1.40 GAS RATE

Wounded Veteran Wins Free- Justice Scudder Holds P. S. C. Cannot Fix Levy.

His simple story of his exploits in the war won friedom yesterday for Samuel Sapilo when he was arraigned in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, charged with soliciting money in the streets. The soldier presented to Magistrate Dodd a ctation for bravery signed by Gen. Justice Townsend Scudder, in the Su preme Court. Brooklyn, granted an in junction yesterday restraining the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company from charging \$1.40 per thousand cubic feet of gas to its customers in the Thirty-first Ward of Brooklyn, which includes Flatlands and Coney Island.

"I wanted to get funds to pay for a mass to be said by the priests of St. Lucy's Church for my dead comrades in France," Saplio said. "I served four-teen months and was wounded seventhen the home of Mr. Morrell to adjust his eer times. I got the idea when I was gas meter, in order to compensate for ying six months, in a hospital getting the difference between the previous rate over a wound in the head. I prayed to
St. Lucy that if ever 1 got well I
would pay for a mass for the men of
ny outfit who were killed in action."

The allier and the present rate of \$1.40.

Justice Scudder holds that the Public
Service Commission had no authority to
fix either of these rates, despite the fact rould pay for a mass for the men of iv outfit who were killed in action."

The soldier said he had been emsived on the H. R. T. and lost his job brough the strike. For admitted he inground that the law was confiscatory and unconstitutional. out of the proceeds of his collections. The Magistrate told Sablio he might so-Justice Scudder at the same time

granted permission to the City of New but for the mass among his friends, York to intervene as a picintiff and suggested that the city bring action as trustee to have the gas rate fixed. The courts, he said, have the right to fix the rate, and the company as well as the city may bring a court action for TWO MORE CHILDREN same purpose. Score of Persons Hurt Also in

"It is my conclusion," reads the de-cision, "that the Public Service Commis-sion had no power to make the order fixing a rate for defendant in excess of the statutory maximum, although the statutory rate was adjudged confiscatory and void. "I am also of the opinion that the al-

cidents yesterday. The dead are Anna Carimena, six years old, of 341 East 107th street, and Joseph Kroljic, aged five, of 170 West street. Both were playing in front of their homes when legation in the complaint that the \$1.40 rate is unjust, unreasonable, excessive and exorbitant and is more than sufficlent reasonably to compensate the de they were run down. Figure M. Sullivan of 22 Newton avenue, Astoria, driver of the car that killed the Kroljic fendant is a pleadable conclusion

hoy, was locked up on a homicide charge. There was no arrest in the BROOKLYN TROLLEY other case, in which the automobile was driven by Andrew McKenna of 203 But-**BOYS' PLAYTHING**

ler street, White Plains.
Both legs of Frank Klug, 6 years old Strikebreakers Abandon Car of 331 East Forty-sixth street, were roken when he was run down by an

on Switch. driver, Alfred Ferrigo, of Elmhurst, L. L. took the boy to Bellevue Hospital It's a poor strike that doesn't please

When the strikebreaking motorman and conductor on a Vanderbilt avenue car hit the wrong switch last night and went careening through Brooklyn where-ever rambling rails led them, they became disgusted with the vicissitudes of life in the borough beyond the bridge and quit, leaving the car in Park ave near Marcy avenue. They with them all the small change which in previous days went to the company. Hardly able to believe their good for-

ne, a crew of small boys manned the ... There were soon fifty-two ambimotormen, several hundred conducors and absolutely no passengers. conductors rang up enough fares to re-move the B. R. T. from the depths of bankruptcy to the heights of affluence. They ran the car back and forth, each motorman scrapping manfully for trol. They did all the things small boys with large imaginations could do to a nomination, addressed last night a letter to the "Boss" of Tammany Hall, whom he addressed as: "King Charles F. Murreal sure 'nough trolley.

Then the good times ended with the

arrival of the cops. They shooed away the boys and held down the wandering trolley until an emergency crew arrived

POLK TO ENTER N. Y. LAW FIRM ormer Under Secretary of State Becomes Partner October 1.

want to see it grow, de-Frank L. Polk, formerly Under Secof Stetson, Jennings & Russell on October 1. Announcement of the new partnership was made last evening. Mr. Polk resigned his Federal post in June. He was appointed counsellor of the department in 1915 and later became Ascases do utter, the final word that desistant Secretary of State.

cides the most important and vital mat-When Congress created last winter the office of Under Secretary of State Mr. Polk*was chosen for the position. He ters that have to do with the organizawas a member of the American delegation to the peace conference, and after the return of President Wilson and Secretary Lansing continued negotiations for the United States until the close of

GEORGE BUSBY MADE **CAPTAIN OF POLICE**

FOREST HILLS LEASE 14 Other Officers and 12 Patrolmen Promoted.

Lieut. George Busby, attached to the detective bureau, who won promotion in army service to the rank of Major, was made a captain of police yesterday by

order of Police Commissioner Enright. The promotion was one of twenty-seven announced from headquarters and was made possible by a ruling of the Corporation Counsel suspending the regulations regarding appointment from the notion was one of twenty-seven

Lieut. Busby was on the old captaincy

of his promotion to captain on his fi of his promotion to captain on his fifty-second birthday. His failer was a mem-ber of the force, as is his son. Lieut. Theodore D. Miller, a member of the force since 1898, and Lieut Edward Hayes, also twenty-four years in depart-ment service, were made captains. Eleven sergeanta were made liegte ants, and twelve patroliner - nice them world war veteratis-write in



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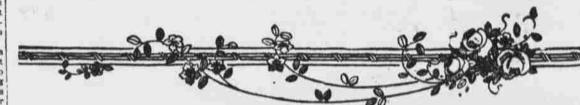
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